

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 304

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and slightly warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with light showers Sunday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

GRAVE DANGERS WHICH CONFRONT U. S. CONSIDERED

Hon. Frank A. Mathews Is Memorial Day Speaker Here

THE REV. GLASS SPEAKS

Services Conducted at Bristol and St. Mark's Cemeteries; Short Parade

Memorial Day was appropriately observed here yesterday when the various veterans' organizations paid tribute to those who had seen service in the wars in which this country has been engaged.

Services were held in both the Bristol Cemetery and in St. Mark's Cemetery and speakers dwelt upon conditions as existing in the world today and their effect upon the United States.

In the Bristol Cemetery yesterday morning the exercises were presided over by Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., past district commander of the American Legion.

Captain Harry White, of the Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, conducted the ritualistic service of that organization. The ritualistic service of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was conducted by R. S. Mattocks, adjutant of the Joseph A. Schumacher Post.

A sextet of the Legion Bugle Corps played "Abide With Me," after which, Henry Elmer, commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, made brief remarks.

The opening prayer was by the Rev. Arthur Gibson, chaplain of the Bracken Post.

Two veterans of the Spanish-American War, Captain Thomas Tanner and Jacob S. Hellings, were introduced.

The address in the Bristol Cemetery was given by the Hon. Frank A. Mathews, past commander, Department of New Jersey, of the American Legion, while the speaker in St. Mark's Cemetery was the Rev. Albert Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's Church.

The Rev. Glass spoke briefly but with eloquence and stressed the fact that the people of the world must draw nearer to God.

Past Commander Mathews in his address spoke in part as follows:

"As I stand reverently beside the graves of those who have given their lives that this country might become and continue a nation dedicated to those principles in which they believed, I feel that this Memorial Day, of all others, is less a time for speech-making than for serious thinking. Already there has been far too much loose talk, name calling, excited exhortation, hysterical hullabaloo.

"The radio, one of the great instruments of our modern civilization, is as adaptable to the dissemination of misinformation and bunk as of facts and reason. Some bright engineer should invent a gadget to be attached to the radio which will sift truth through falsehood. And he better do it quickly. The exercise of the great right of free speech has been expanded by radio to an extent undreamed of by our ancestors. This right, like many others, has had no mechanical governor invented for it. The right of free speech never even purported to carry with it the restriction that everybody who availed himself of it must talk sense.

"So it seems to me that I can be more helpful to you if, upon this Memorial occasion, instead of trying to tell you what it is all about, which I do not know myself, or to attempt to speak for these heroic dead, which I have neither the right nor power to do, I propound to you for your most earnest consideration certain questions to which I have not found complete and satisfactory answers, and which questions may be troubling you as much as they are troubling me. Indeed, I hope they are, for upon their sound solution will depend the future of the United States of America.

"Certainly this nation is right now confronted with grave dangers. But there is awful confusion both as to what those dangers are and the means of meeting them. It may even be that, in excitement, sentiment and haste, we have so far committed ourselves to one line of action it may be too late to withdraw. We are all familiar with the slogan 'It is later than you think.' But it may not be too late if we will get down to the hard work of thinking, uninhibited by matters which are extraneous to the future safety and welfare of the United States.

"In propounding these questions to you, one thing must be understood. Whatever policy the government follows is our policy, whether we individually agree with it or not, because it is our government. Its policy is framed by our duly elected representatives, chosen under what we call the democratic system. We cannot have democracy and repudiate it at the same time, although that seems to be the claim of many of its most vociferous advocates. But, until there is an actual declaration of war, that very system guarantees the same right in a citizen to speak in opposition to the policy, even though he is bound by it, as in one to speak in support of it, even though he does else to help carry it out. Once a state of war exists, however, the situation is entirely different.

Edmund B. Sommerfeld Dies Following A Long Illness

Edmund Burnett Sommerfeld, a former resident of Bristol, and for the past several years a resident of Trenton, N. J., died Thursday evening in the Charles Private Hospital, Trenton, following an operation.

He was the son of Sarah Jane and the late Julius Sommerfeld; and for the past 30 years had been employed at the Princeton Worsted Mills, Trenton. He had been ill since September.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Sommerfeld leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Eugene Horn, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. Lillie Miller, Trenton; Mrs. Anna Ricketts, Mrs. Louis B. Gorton, George and Albert Sommerfeld, Bristol, and Axel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J.

The Rev. James E. Purdy, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Trenton, N. J., will conduct the service at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, on Monday at two p. m. Burial is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Sunday evening.

NUMEROUS PERSONS TO INHERIT ESTATE

Wm. P. Fabian, Falls Township, Makes Several Bequests

OTHER WILLS ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, May 31—Mrs. Elmira Craven, one of the oldest residents in the County Seat, who died April 20th, left a personal estate of \$4,000 in trust for the benefit of her brother, Franklin H. Barndt, also a local resident.

The testatrix, who named the Doylestown Trust Company and William S. Campbell, 7712 Cedarbrook avenue, Philadelphia, executors, directed that at the death of her brother the income should be given to two nieces, Frances and Emma Stuckert, and at their death to Mrs. Rachel Johnston and following her death to a great-niece, Elizabeth Anne Johnston, now Mrs. Robert Siegler.

Two children, a son, Amos, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth Shupe, will share the \$100 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Amos Miller, Bridgetown township. The two children, both of Upper Black Eddy, were named executors.

The widow, Emma Shup, of Trumbauersville, will inherit the \$2200 real estate holdings of her husband, Seraphin B. Shup, of Trumbauersville.

Numerous heirs, including Agnes C. Everts, who was given a clock, silver, rings and bonds; Estella MacNichol, who was given a piano, furniture, bonds; a son, Layton R. Fetterolf, who was given bonds and other articles, and a grandson, Layton F. MacNichol, who was given a desk and pictures, will share in the \$50 personal and \$3150 real estate holdings of Cornelia R. Fetterolf, Langhorne. The residue of the estate was bequeathed to three children.

The \$5,000 personal and \$5700 real estate holdings of Isaac M. Rush, Milford township, will be inherited by his children, with the reservation that a son, Elwood F. Rush, be permitted to buy the farm for \$5700.

Sharing the residue in six equal parts will be Mary Geisinger, Cora George, William L. Rush, Wilmer F. Rush, Elwood F. Rush and May Hille-gass. Three sons, William, of Spinnertown; Wilmer, of Milford Square, and Elwood, of Quakertown, R. D. No. 1, were named the executors. The farm included 71 acres in Milford township.

The \$1,000 personal and \$10,000 real estate holdings of William P. Fabian, Falls township, will be inherited by numerous beneficiaries. The real estate, located in Falls township, was bequeathed to James F. Cooper in trust with the provision that it provide an income also for a sister, Margaret W. Hibbs. Following her death, the heirs will be James F. Cooper, Frances Strouse, Mildred Fabian, Ernest and Joseph Hibbs, and James F. Cooper who was bequeathed one-sixth of the share to provide an income for a brother, W. Harry Cooper.

Nine beneficiaries, who will receive bequests of \$5 each, include Marian E. Hughes, Harvey Wright, Mabel Goodnoe, Isaac P. Wright, Clifford Wright, Mary Smith, Jessie Fabian, Mary Roberts and Maude Fabian. A widow, Pearl G. Ariger, Quakertown, R. D. No. 2, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Louis J. Ariger, Richland township, amounting to real estate which was not appraised.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

An open forum for the discussion of club business consumed the meeting time of the Rotary Club when members met in regular weekly session at the Elks' Home, Thursday afternoon. Club matters and policies were outlined and future programs arranged.

SHOW NAVY PICTURES

Three representatives from the United States Naval Recruiting Service talked and showed pictures to members of the Exchange Club, Thursday evening, at the Elks' Home. The pictures dealt with the work, opportunities and advantages enjoyed by young men joining the navy.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Germans, Italians Sweep Through Crete Territory

Berlin, May 31—Their campaign all but completed, German and Italian forces swept through new areas in Crete today, mopping up the last remnants of British imperial resistance with the aid of dive-bombing attacks.

One column, the German supreme command announced, pursued a British force to the east and established contact with Nazi parachutists holding Candia.

Union with Italian troops advancing from the eastern end of Crete was expected today.

Striving to prevent a British escape such as occurred at Dunkirk just one year ago, the German Luftwaffe continued to attack troops and shipping, and the supreme command said one destroyer was so badly damaged it must be considered a loss.

British formations which fled to the small island of Gaudos, 40 miles south of Sphakia, were attacked by the air force and one signal station was reported destroyed.

"Especially effective air attacks," the supreme command said, "were directed against the ports on the southern coast from which the British troops are trying to flee."

Fifteen hundred Greek and British soldiers have been captured. South of Retimno a single body of 1,000 British Imperial troops was encircled and surrendered after a short fight.

With the Axis troops squeezing the British into the narrowest possible territory, German authorities said completion of the drive is a matter for the week-end.

British Attack Shipping at Sfakia

Vichy, May 31—The second attack in less than a week by British warplanes on shipping around Sfakia, French Tunisia, was officially reported in Vichy today.

Major Fryberg Reported Alive

London, May 31—Maj. Gen. Fryberg, New Zealander in command of the British Imperial forces in Crete, "is alive and with his troops," the War Office announced today.

Ickes To Be Oil-Gas "Czar"

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 31—Outspoken Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be announced as President Roosevelt's choice to be dictatorial Czar over the oil and gas industry for duration of the unlimited emergency period. Ickes was designated the "petroleum co-ordinator for national defense."

REV. PAUL BAIRD TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE

Exercises Will Be Held In High School Auditorium Tomorrow

INVITE THE PUBLIC

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the baccalaureate service of the graduating class of the Bristol high school will be held in the high school auditorium. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Baird, assistant rector of St. Mark's Catholic Church of Bristol.

The musical program will be in charge of Charles H. Quigley, director of music of the Bristol public schools. The program will include an orchestral prelude, recessional hymn, prayer, reading of "Apostle's Creed," the Lord's Prayer will be sung by the high school chorus, Scripture-Reading of Psalm; hymn, "God of Our Fathers," "Legend" sung by high school chorus; sermon, Rev. Paul Baird; hymn, benediction, Alma Mater sung by the high school chorus; recessional of graduates, orchestra, Postlude-March.

The service is open to the public and will begin promptly at three o'clock.

Sunday School Workers Conduct Business Session

HULMEVILLE, May 31—At the home of Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, the monthly meeting of the Methodist Sunday School workers was held on Monday. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, which will likely be held at Willow Grove Park in July, and reports heard from the Children's Day committee concerning the service to be held June 8th.

The board decided to underwrite the registration of as many as four delegates to one of the summer schools for Christian workers and young adults at Dickinson College and Susquehanna University. Plans for improving the promotional system of the school were discussed, and referred to the Church Board of Education for consideration during the summer.

Many colored pictures taken by Wallace Davis were projected for the enjoyment of all. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Faust.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The 165-acre Chapman farm, located at North Main street and Dublin Pike, Doylestown, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, of the county seat.

The farm was sold by Mrs. William R. Mercer, who lives on the adjoining estate, "Aldie."

Mr. Smith plans to operate a dairy on the farm.

The garden section of the Warrington Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank P. McNair, this week, and prior to the business session, Mrs. McNair's flower garden was visited.

It was announced that the Spring flower show will be held at the home of Mrs. McNair, Friday afternoon, June 6th. There will be three classes, arrangement of flowers for a living room, arrangement of flowers for a dining room, and arrangement of flowers for a bed room.

Plans were made to visit the Ambler School of Horticulture in the near future.

Those present were: Mrs. R. A. Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hosford, Mrs. Adeline Horner, Mrs. Marshall W. Thompson, Mrs. Irvin L. MacNair, Mrs. Samuel H. M. Clymer, Mrs. Charles Try and daughter Evelyn, and Hazel Martin.

The Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association was entertained on Monday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savanna in the Tobickon Hill school house. About 20 members from Reading, New Jersey, Ambler, Media and Holcoing attended.

The principal feature was a cheese making demonstration by Mrs. Savanna, who also listed some of the wild plants and bushes upon which goats like to feed. They include May apples, wild lettuce, sassafras, spice wood and blather nuts or baby wood.

Ice cream made from milk of goats, strawberry shortcake, in which goats' milk was used, coffee, tea and goats' milk were served.

Private Martin Manning, Jr., one time head of the Doylestown Boys' Brigade, writes that after being at Fort George Meade for four days, he is now at Pine Camp, N. Y., for one year, 20 miles from the Canadian border.

He writes there is no grass there, only woodland, principally pine trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quimby entertained the executive committee of the Conard Family Association when they made arrangements for the 38th annual reunion to be held at the Horsham Friends' Meeting House, Saturday, June 21st.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mammel, North Wales; Mr. and Mrs. David Pennick, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Park, Horsham; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Albert Mammel, Newtown; Mrs. Martha Vanden Doren, Wrightstown; Miss Edith Livezey and Albert Livezey, Springhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton, Ivyland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Beans and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quimby, of Warrington.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

HARRISBURG, May 31—(INS)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis B. Haas today announced 80 winners of State scholarship examinations. The winners, decided on the basis of competitive examinations, who will receive scholarships to Pennsylvania colleges and universities of their own choosing, included: Bucks County, Jane Ann Krause, Quakertown.

Former Bristol Man Weds A Resident of Baltimore

A former Bristol resident was wed in Baltimore, Md., yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Joseph L. Stackhouse, Jr., of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stackhouse, 653 Buckley street, took as his bride, Miss Norma Shirley Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Walker, of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed at 3011 Christopher avenue, Baltimore, at four o'clock. The newlyweds will reside in the Maryland city. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the localities attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Unruh, and Miss Carrie Rapp.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 80 F
Minimum 51
Range 29 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 62
9 65
10 66
11 69
12 noon 70
1 p. m. 74
2 74
3 77
4 77
5 78
6 77
7 74
8 72
9 66
10 66
11 63
12 midnight 62
1 a. m. today 59
2 56
3 53
4 52
5 52
6 51
7 54
8 60

P. C. Relative Humidity 58
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins. 8.00
30.25

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 6.32 a. m., 7.03 p. m.
Low water 1.25 a. m., 2.04 p. m.

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TELLS OF UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO COUNTRY

Wm. A. Thomas, Langhorne, Tells of Motives Inspiring Patriots

HULMEVILLE CEREMONY

HULMEVILLE, May 31—The unselfish motives which inspired patriots of days gone by to give their lives for these United States were considered in the Memorial Day address delivered at Beechwood Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, by William A. Thomas, supervising principal of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and a member of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion.

Mr. Thomas was introduced to the gathering, numbering in the hundreds, by Richard A. Hopkins, who announced the program numbers, and who also served as marshal of the parade through the borough prior to the ceremonies at the burial grounds.

The speaker reminded that: "We are meeting today for a purpose that has the dignity of funeral rites, without their sadness. To nature's sign of tenderness toward the hero dead, we must add our own. But let us pause in our eulogies to remember why they died."

Recalling their unselfish motives, he reminded that it was the highest type of devotion which caused the heroic dead to give their lives for their country, a devotion such as made Nathan Hale say 'I regret that I have only one life to give for my country.'

In reviewing the various wars in which this country has engaged, the speaker recalled that freedom was sought from various types of abuses and tyrannies. "And now we are faced today with a new task, a task of turning back a new tide of barbarism in Europe." He reminded the "defeatists" and "escapists" through quotations of Benjamin Franklin and Patrick Henry, that if courage is strong enough the down-fall of those seeking powers of the wrong type can be made sure. He stated that the true aim of the Nazis is destruction of Christianity. "Where the British flag waves today, Christianity is at peace. And it is difficult to think what will happen if the Nazi swastika ever replaces the flag of the British."

Yesterday Mrs. Alma Webber, Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte and daughters Louise and Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer, of Bristol, who will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary tomorrow, enjoyed her first airplane ride yesterday, the flight being made from a Philadelphia airport.

Mrs. John Mota and granddaughter Jean Demark, New Brunswick, N. J., are guests from Thursday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton. On Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Walton entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Stelgens, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cassera, and Miss Jacqueline Kruper and a friend, of New Brunswick.

Visitors yesterday of Mrs. Charles Afferbach, Sr., were Mrs. James Pickens and daughters, of Rahway, N. J.

Barbara Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Reed, recently received the sacrament of Holy Baptism in Grace Episcopal Church. Her sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow and Mrs. Martha Vearling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, New Rochelle, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue.

Continued On Page Two

Mrs. Antonio Petolillo Will Be Buried On Monday

Mrs. Maria Carmela Petolillo, wife of Antonio Petolillo, died yesterday at her residence, 1012 Wood street.

Survivors of Mrs. Petolillo include her husband; and a daughter, Mrs. Dominick Petolillo. She had lived in this borough for 30 years.

The funeral will be held on Monday at nine a. m., from the home of the daughter of the deceased, 805 Lincoln avenue, High Mass will be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, under direction of Galzerano.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1 HAS ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Investiture Ceremony, Award Presentation, Cub Graduation Are in Order

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

One hundred and forty Boy Scouts, Cubs, former Scouts, Scout officials, committeemen, and parents and friends of Scouts, gathered in Bristol Presbyterian Church social hall on Thursday evening to mark the 25th anniversary of Bristol Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, known officially as Bucks County Troop No. 2.

Paul V. Forster, former chairman of Lower Bucks District of Boy Scouts, acted as toastmaster for the event, with dinner being served at 6.30 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the troop.

Cub graduation, Scout investiture ceremony, and presentation of awards, were features of the affair, with brief speeches also being given. Among the speakers were: Walter Fitzonka, president of Lower Bucks County district, and John Lee, Doylestown, field executive, with greetings being extended by the following former Scoutmasters: Hugh B. Eastburn, 1916; I. Johnston Hetherington, 1921-24; Norman Hetherington, 1925; Harold Bolton, 1925-26; John Johnson, 1931; Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., 1935-41; also by Dr. John J. Hargrave, who from 1921 to 1930 served as troop committeeman.

Motion pictures of 1940 camping season scenes at Camp Oceanic were shown by Mr. Lee.

The program also included: Singing of "America," invocation, Frank S. Weik; group singing led by Mr. Lee; and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The cub graduation and Scout investiture ceremony were under direction of Cubmaster Robert McDonald and Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr. The presentation of patrol leader and assistant patrol leader badges was by David Neill, neighborhood commissioner; presentation of Wolf, Bear and Lion badges, by Cubmaster Robert McDonald; presentation of one and five year service stars, by S. M. Updike, Scout troop chairman; presentation of Explorer badges, by Mr. Lee.

A Boy Scout statuette was given by Mr. Pettit, Jr., a gift from the troop committee, the presentation being by Harold E. Hanson.

The menu included: Tomato juice, chicken à la king, buttered potatoes, fresh peas, cold slaw, radishes, rolls, iced tea, coffee, ice cream, cup cakes, mints.

Officials of the celebrating troop are: Scoutmaster, Herbert A. Pettit, Jr.; assistant scoutmasters, Glenn S. West and Charles Fry; cubmaster, Robert McDonald; troop committee: Frank S. Weik, group chairman; S. M. Updike, Scout troop chairman; James Hetherington, Cub Pack chairman; the Rev. James R. Galley, Harold E. Hanson, Cornelius Bastrana, Thomas S. Harper, Albert Lippincott, Joseph L. Pettit.

HULMEVILLE

Memorial Day was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty and sons, Charles, Jr., and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Eagan, Jr., and son Francis J. 3d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Eagan, Sr.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthridge and sons Richard, Jr., and Frank, of Norris-town; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Francis Abbott, of Edgely; Mrs. William Brady and son, and Harry Phipps, Bristol.

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Continued On Page Two

MYSTERY SHROUDS FINDING OF BODY OF LANGHORNE MAN

Corpse of Fred'k G. Stahley, 43, Found in Delaware River at Pennsauken

MISSING SINCE TUESDAY

Wife Had Not Notified Police of Husband Being Away

Police of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are trying to solve the mysterious death of a Langhorne man whose body yesterday was found in the Delaware River at Pennsauken, N. J.

The victim, Frederick G. Stahley, 43, of Bridgetown Road, Langhorne, had been missing from his home since Tuesday, but the police had not been notified of his disappearance.

When Mrs. Stahley was notified of the finding of the body she was prostrate with grief. She explained that she had not reported his disappearance because she "was sure he would turn up" and "would have felt foolish when he did."

Well clothed and with \$127.15 in the pockets, the corpse of Stahley, 43, of Bridgetown road, Langhorne, was recovered by police from the river near Pennsauken's Mohican Club.

His silver-rimmed glasses,

The Bristol Courier

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Merrill D. Delferson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Radcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service
The Courier is authorized to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1941

JUNE IS HERE

June, more than any other month, inspires poets. But that should not be laid up against June. Spring poetry is not necessarily bad, and all in all, June poetry ranks above average.

In the record of great events, June has won a lot of firsts. Aviation got its start June 5, 1783, when the Montgolfier brothers made their first balloon ascension in France. The first telegraph message was sent in June, 1847. The flag of the United States was adopted in June 1777. In June, 1916, the Boy Scouts of America organization was incorporated.

The entire list is much too long to be recorded here. A large volume would be needed to name those beginnings of family history, the June weddings, which certainly millions of individuals count as the greatest event of their lives.

Certain it is that every year the coming of June is welcome. Even in this troubled time, most people will be glad for the promise of enlarged freedom and recreation and enjoyment of nature that June brings. They will go out into the lovely sunshine, breathe deeply of the fresh air and say in effect: "June is here. Let's lay aside our cares and insist on our right to happiness. Let the rest of the crazy world go hang!"

INTERNATIONAL LAW

In the discussion arising from the Zamzam incident there were some references, in official and other circles, to Nazi violations of international law in seizing and sinking the vessel. The act was denounced as "piracy" and "anarchy." The President's references to American naval expeditions against the Barbary pirates were in the same spirit. The American note to the Vichy government on collaboration with Germany reflected faith in the obligations of both parties under their armistice terms.

Thinking about the world situation in terms of international law is, however, a waste of time. It has been evident to this country since the Japanese broke the Nine Power Treaty, in 1931, that the law of self-interest governs. Japan got away with that because the United States declined to support its objections and the League of Nations commission fell short of a positive and vigorous recommendation. This prepared the way for Mussolini and Hitler. It emboldened Mussolini to seize Ethiopia. It persuaded Hitler that his pledges of peace and good will would still be honored in France and Britain.

Today any international law or custom of amity that conflicts with what the axis powers deem to be their best interest is null and void. The only limit on the axis powers' warfare of aggression is fear of reprisal in event of failure. The anti-axis countries may resort to formal citations of international law to make a record for history, but in their thinking and decisions they can be safe only by thinking in terms of practical reality. That takes skill and intelligence in anticipating what the Axis powers will deem to be their best interest. It takes statesmanship of a high order.

The philosopher who said that it sometimes seems to him that a lazy, good-natured man is the best if no fool, and everything works out all right if he has an energetic wife who takes in washing.

CHURCH NEWS

CALVARY CHURCH WILL MARK ITS ANNIVERSARY

Pastor, the Rev. Lehmann Strauss, To Speak On "The Church God Uses"

THE SUNDAY SERVICES

The Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its third anniversary with special services tomorrow. In the morning service, at 11, the choir will sing selections arranged for this occasion. The pastor, Lehmann Strauss, will bring the anniversary message on the theme "The Church God Uses." After the message all friends and members are invited to fellowship together at the Communion Service.

For the evening evangelistic meeting, the quartet from Young People's Church of the Air will conduct the song service and render selections on brass instruments.

Church services for the week will be: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School;

6:30 p. m., young people's prayer group; seven p. m., B. Y. P. U.; eight, evening evangelistic service. Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer, praise and Bible study, note change from Tuesday to Wednesday for next week only.

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets: 9:45, Church School, James Douglas, superintendent; 11, divine worship, the Master's Memorial service will be observed; 6:45, Epworth League meeting, Miss Anna Heritage will speak and conduct the discussion group.

On Friday evening, the Sunday School will hold a picnic fair.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
Morning worship at 10, with English and Italian sermons by the Rev. Francis Panetta; Sunday School, 11 a. m., under direction of R. Hedrich; evening service at eight, children's program, with an acoustic with 10 children and a guest speaker.

Kindergarten, Monday through Friday from nine to 11:45 a. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School under direction of Fred Herman, Jr., superintendent; 10 a. m., men's Bible class, taught by the Rev. James R. Gailey, the lesson will be found in Romans XVI, 11, morning worship service, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served, and a communion meditation will be given by the pastor; seven p. m., senior Christian Endeavor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., lesson, "The Antioch Movement" (Acts 11:19-30); morning worship and communion, 11, Dr. Fredrick Tomlinson, former head of the Department of Education and Young People's Work for the State Convention, will have charge of the service.

Union Evening Service in the First Baptist Church at eight p. m., the Rev. W. E. P. Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will deliver the message.

Tells of Unselfish Devotion to Country

Continued From Page One

On this occasion medals for honor, service, leadership, scholarship, and courage, were given to the girl and boy from Hulmeville - Middletown eighth grade, and the girl from South Langhorne eighth grade, chosen for the honors. The recipients were Leona Conly and Russell Haines of Hulmeville school; and Madeline Nigro of South Langhorne school. Presentations were made on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, by Miss Elma E. Haefner and Thomas K. Schatt.

Other program numbers included: Prayer, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Walter Baumlester, South Langhorne; vocal solo, "Recessional," Elwood Buck, Jr., with violin accompaniment by the Rev. Harkness; selection, "God Bless America," Lyric Band of South Langhorne; benediction, the Rev. Walter H. Canon, Philadelphia.

Prior to these ceremonies a memorial service was conducted at the grave of Jesse W. Soby, who lost his life in France during World War I. This service was conducted by members of Soby Post, with the firing squad giving a salute. Selections were also played by the band; and taps by the Junior drum and bugle corps of the Legion.

The parade which commenced at South Langhorne, and which made its way through this borough, then to Beechwood Cemetery included the following group; Soby Post and American Legion Auxiliary; Lyric band, South Langhorne Fire Company and Auxiliary, William Penn Fire Company and Auxiliary, Parkland First Aid Squad and ambulance, Soby Post junior drum and bugle corps, South Langhorne drum Scouts, South Langhorne and Hulmeville Boy Scouts and Cubs, school children of the two boroughs.

LANGHORNE, May 31—Exercises on the Memorial House grounds, yesterday morning, were largely attended. The speaker of the day was the Rev. Robert Scott, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church.

A parade followed the various numbers on the program; and American Legion and Auxiliary medals were presented to Josephine Meek and Richard Walsh, students of Langhorne-Middletown eighth grade. The presentations were made by Mrs. Ernest Robinson for the Auxiliary and George Thorpe for the Legion.

Graves of soldier dead in the burial plots throughout the borough were

decorated by members of Soby Post of the American Legion. Various organizations and school children were in the line of march. A lunch was served the Post and Auxiliary members, the drum and bugle corps and the band at the Memorial house.

NOT A "VANISHING" RACE

HONOLULU—(INS)—Hawaiians, like American Indians, are not as much a "vanishing race" as is popularly supposed, latest census figures show. According to the 1940 census, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians increased 26.4 per cent since 1930; Caucasians in the islands increased 40.8, and Japanese increased only 13.1 per cent. Today only one out of every four persons in Hawaii is of Japanese ancestry, and only one out of every four Japanese in Hawaii is an alien.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84
BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!—Do not waste any time in buying a home! Own your own home and pay like rent.

Edgely houses, \$3100, \$3300, \$3500, \$5200 Bungalows, \$2,000, all conveniences 203 Wood St., 6 rooms, brick, \$1800, real bargain.

Jefferson Ave., 6 rms. & bath, \$2300. Also business property for sale, any location.

Country homes and farms
Charles La Polla
1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol 652

6TH WARD—4 rm. dwellings, \$2400, \$2600, \$2700; Edgely, river-front property, 6 rms., h. w. heat, all conv., a bargain, \$3100; Swan St., 6 rms., large lot, \$2400; Bath St., 7 rm. single dwell., all conv., \$2200; 6th ward, 6 rm. dwelling, h. w. heat, garage, all conv., \$1,000, John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond St.

DESIRABLE BUNGALOW—Near Bristol, 6 large, well-lighted rms., bath, elec., h. a. heat; lot 57x170. Garage. Owner sacrificing to sell quickly. \$2800.

KINNEY AND SMITH
239 Pine St., Langhorne, Pa.
Phone: Langhorne 179

8 RM. SINGLE HOUSE—Lot 55x175, 2 car garage, oil heat, 10 miles to Bristol or Trenton. Apply 419 East Washington Ave., Newtown, Pa.

OWNER WILL SELL—This lovely pointed stone house in Langhorne Manor, the finest and most convenient home section in Bucks County. 8 large rooms, well lighted and well arranged rooms, h. w. heat with oil burner, modern bath, 1 acre, shrubbery, nice elevation, splendid train service. Can be bought for \$5500, which means a great sacrifice to owners. You should see it.

KINNEY AND SMITH
239 Pine St., Langhorne, Pa.

MADISON ST.—5 rms., 1st class cond., poss. at once. Apply Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Ph. Bristol 652.

NEW HOMES—On Radcliffe St., FHA approved, slate roof, air-conditioned, summer cooling & oil burner; copper pipe, flashings, gutters and downspouts; fire place; tile bath. \$690 cash. Monthly charges \$34.18 plus taxes. Hanford & Fabian, Builders.

Lots for Sale 85
Wanted—Real Estate 89
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT—Norman Straw, R. E. Broker and Ins., Emille-Newportville Road, Pa. Bristol 7254.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Bertha V. Hetherington, Deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment, without delay, to

ANNA HETHERINGTON,
328 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Or to her Attorney,
PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,
507 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

5-17-6tow

Recording DANCE

—in—
Mutual Aid Hall

TONIGHT

Admission 20c

Sponsored By
Fifth Ward Sporting Club

DICK SNOCKEY

Men's CLOTHING Boys'

GABARDINE SUITS TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

GABARDINE PANTS SPORT ENSEMBLES

SAVE 30 to 40 per cent

Open Evenings

Free Parking

914-916 S. BROAD ST., TRENTON

(To be continued)
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"FOR SPECIAL SERVICE" Maryse by Rutledge

SYNOPSIS

Anthony Worth, Jr., out of a job and really in need of one, is indignant when he reads of madcap Marie Schuyler, current Glamour Girl, whose doings during a Mediterranean yachting trip are keeping press cables busy, if not burning . . . Tony Worth returns to the modest room of his old friend, Ed Keeler, now in government service. Ed tells him that the distinguished Judge Fairchild is looking for a capable man to do some "special service." Before calling on the judge, Keeler and Worth visit the former's "Chief," who explains that this "special service" is to protect the much publicized Schuyler girl from adventures, some of whom are under Uncle Sam's suspicion. The "Chief" mentions "a clearing house of subversive activities," on or near the Riviera, and Felix Norheim, Marchese Lippi, and a Baroness Lascar. . . . Later at Judge Fairchild's Greenwich home, Worth meets the owner and his fellow-guardians of Miss Schuyler—Banker Henry Armstrong and Industrialist William Sears. In the midst of their conference, Miss Schuyler phones Judge Fairchild from Naples. He is shocked when she tells him that she is in love with a marchese, Nino Lippi . . . so much so that he turns the phone over to Tony. After a brief, sharp talk, Marie hangs up the phone. . . . The next day, Worth leaves for Europe, Ed Keeler accompanying him to the liner. . . . Miss Schuyler flies back to Grecian waters with Marchese Lippi. Her principal guest, the famed Felix Norheim, international financier, is breakfasting aboard her yacht, *Serenia*.

CHAPTER SIX

Why did Felix Norheim feel uneasy? He held Marie through Lippi, and what couldn't he do with her millions poured into his agency? All he needed now was enough capital to subsidize the leaders of certain antagonistic groups working for the same basic end in America. Once he had them fused in one great movement for a military dictatorship, he could snap his fingers at war and sell out to the highest bidder. That is, if he kept unity in the two main camps for a while.

Although it was warm in the room—with the portholes, as usual, closed—Norheim pulled the folds of his black broadcloth robe more snugly around his squat, broad-shouldered body. He could trust no one, he thought somberly. Even Theresa was slipping. Hadn't Luigi, his man, who had followed her from coast to coast in America, so reported?

Norheim got up and looked toward the distant Acropolis, dreaming in the early sun. Here in Greece, as well as elsewhere, his finger stayed on the pulse of events; his mind, like a chart, marking every fluctuation of the world's fever. If he could only forestall the crisis—

He drew in his pointing lip and opened the door into the second and larger room. The luxury of its red and white leather, reflected in mirrors, reassured him.

Hilda and Eric Thelme were waiting for him there. Hilda bowed deeply and Thelme jumped to his feet, his ruddy face clearing. "Mind if Sheldon and I take the launch?" He eyed his master like a big, restless dog too long on the leash.

Norheim glanced at him indifferently. "Climb Lykabettis—do anything you want. I'll not need you today." And he motioned Thelme from the room.

Eric went, tugging at his dark, clipped mustache, color further purpling his cheeks. He could stand just so much.

"Well!" Norheim turned his pale blue eyes on the Japanese. They understood each other.

Hilda bowed once more, his smile neatly attached to his neat features. He wore European dress today. His horn-rimmed glasses gave him a diligent, studious appearance. "Luigi wiring from New York. I humbly submit same."

Norheim snatched the paper and went back to his office. The key to the code was on the ivory-handled seal. When he had finished decoding the message, he looked up at Hilda standing beside him. There was something he feared in that cable. Theresa Lascar had refused

chances to talk on the radio and write for certain magazines. Why? Because she had heard of Marie. So she was sailing on the *Savoia*, leaving important matters in the air. This time he wouldn't forgive her eternal jealousy. Besides—he was tired of her. So Norheim raised the seal and brought it down on the table, thus sealing her fate.

"Wire Luigi to sail on the *Savoia* tomorrow," he said harshly. "On the fifth day he must deliver the white warning to Madame Lascar."

Norheim sighed. *She* would know. Those who wore his red carnations lived; those who received his white ones waited for the end.

Hilda's owlish glasses caught the sun. "I have other news for the most Honorable One," he murmured. "By radio, gentlemen of Moscow and Berlin agree to your wished-for conference. They wait in Cannes."

Norheim started up, for an instant allowing triumph to blaze through his mask. He had waited

and Vorodkin have finally consented to a conference, on my word to them that enough American financial support will be at their disposal?" His eyes narrowed. "You understand?"

Nino backed to the door. "You think of everything," he yessed, then added, "Everything except Marie. This is still her yacht."

"And she will go where I please," Norheim returned. He was sure, so very sure. But when, after lunch, he told Marie that urgent business compelled him to be in Cannes, she looked at him a full moment, her dark blue eyes very bright.

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Norheim," she said sweetly, "but Corfu is the one place I do want to see. Wouldn't miss it for anything! If you must be in Cannes right away, why not take your *Aquila*?"

On the de luxe liner heading for Naples, life was informal and very



"Luigi wiring from New York," said Hilda handing a message to Norheim

for this—oh, how he had waited! "We leave for Cannes tonight," he said.

Hilda sucked in his breath, in token of pleasure. "Miss Schuyler?" he murmured.

"I can manage her," Norheim said, with a touch of impatience. "Send Lippi in." His hand shook as he poured himself a glass of brandy. An alliance with Haensel (Germany) and Vorodkin (Russia) insured his dreams of world power. The Schuyler money would help at the very start.

Count Nino Lippi was sulky when he came in. He needed a shave and a shower. He bent his blond head to a cigaret. "Marie telephoned, but her guardian wouldn't talk to her or to me," he said gloomily. "I don't know what happened. If you didn't want this business to appear so—so respectable—"

"So you give me advice now, my dear fellow?" Norheim shook his head, clicking gutters in his throat. Suddenly he was up from his chair. "Dames luder—block head!" he growled. "You are out all night with the girl, and this is all you have to tell me! Now I tell you this: I paid your card debts in Rome. I saved you from scandal. Do not forget that I also have letters of yours which certain ladies in Roman society would not care to have made public."

Nino grew white. "You promised—"

"I promised—I promised—"

Norheim curled his thick lip, and sank back in his chair. "My boy, I have had great news this morning—news which changes my plans. I must be in Cannes at the earliest possible moment. And, with or without charming hostess's consent, our charming hostess must marry you there. Need I tell you that Haensel

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Double Shower Tendered
Newportville Residents

NEWPORTVILLE, May 31—About 60 members of the Cheerful Workers, Ladies' and Men's Bible Class, Y. P. C. U., and the Sunday School, assembled in Newportville Church, Wednesday evening, and tendered a double shower to the Misses Ruth Erny and Virginia Cameron.

The chairman of the affair was Miss Lillian Cameron, who arranged the following program: Opening prayer, Fred Kohler; singing, assemblage; vocal duet, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger and Miss Lillian Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Wright; reading, Mrs. Gehrmann; vocal solo, Mrs. Lowris; reading, Mrs. Lowris.

The group then gathered in the basement, where the tables were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and favors of silver bells. Two large cakes adorned the table of the brides-to-be. After refreshments of ice cream and cake, C. Burnley White, as master of ceremonies, made a few remarks. The two young women were each presented with a wool blanket by the young people; and one floor and one bridge lamp each, from the rest of the group.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church
Almighty God, we pray Thy blessing upon the children of our land. Upon their shoulders will some day rest the burdens of the State and responsibilities of life. Grant that we who direct their development, both physical, mental and spiritual, may impress upon them the love and the power of God. Bless those who teach them in schools; bless those who teach them in the home, that both precept and example may impress upon their formative minds the necessity of a right relationship with Thee. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roarty and daughter Mary, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Pine street; Mrs. Joseph Foster, Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roarty, Mayfair, spent Tuesday in Hazelton, attending the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Piro, Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shipp and Mrs. Sara Shipp moved this week from Radcliffe street to Crofton.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE
The management of the Grand Theatre has announced that its next scheduled attraction will be "The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield. "The Sea Wolf" is considered one of the first American "realistic" novels.

USED TRUCKS
and CARS

'37 Chevrolet pick-up	\$235
'37 Chev. lng wl base	325
'36 Chev. lng wl base	180
'34 Chev. dp., 1 1/2 yd body	150
'37 Chev. panel	125
'37 Ford, long base	200
'36 Ford pick-up	150
'34 Federal, long base	100
'37 G.M.C., cattle body	175
'34 White, v-tags	125
'36 Ford coach	160
'36 Ford sedan	140
'35 Ford coach	80
'37 Ford coach 60 mod	210
'35 Pontiac coach	110
'37 Plymouth coupe	130
'36 Dodge sedan	200
'35 Ford convertible	125
'35 Plymouth coach	125
'35 Plymouth sedan	125

G. A. CAMERON
Oakford, Pa. Churchville 503

els. Published in 1903, it was an immediate best-seller, and has continued to hold its popularity with successive generations of readers, long after many later best-sellers have been forgotten. It is the powerful story of Wolf Larsen, the epitome of all the fighting, killing, roistering and vicious men of the sea fleet. The men who sailed with him on "The Ghost" seldom lived to relate their experiences. His shag-haired crews learned what it meant to be completely under the mental and physical power of the inhuman captain.

BRISTOL THEATRE

In a merry medley of mirth and melody, the Bumsteads return to the Bristol Theatre to prove themselves inimitable swinging-singing-dancing stars as well as the nation's favorite family of funsters! Hailed as one of the most enjoyable comedies with music ever filmed, "Blondie Goes Latin" is said to be a sensational, fast and furious piece of screen entertainment.

Jack Randall rode across the screen of the Bristol Theatre yesterday and won the thunderous applause of the local fans in another Monogram thrilling action-packed western drama, "The Kid From Santa Fe."

Five new hit tunes are introduced in the new Paramount comedy with music, "Road to Zanzibar," which opens tomorrow at the Bristol Theatre, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

RITZ THEATRE

After ten years on the stage and screen and countless thousands of miles of commuting between Broadway and Hollywood, Tom Rutherford found himself right back where he started before deciding on an acting career.

This happened when he arrived in Charlottesville, Va., to play an important role in Paramount's romantic comedy-drama, "Virginia," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. In this Technicolor production of modern Virginia, opening today at the Ritz Theatre, Tom portrays the unconventional young scion of an old Southern family, which is pretty much what he is in real life.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

A dog never plays the races, but he knows every plug in town.

FINAL SHOWING

VIRGINIA
starring *In Technicolor!*
Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray

Sunday and Monday
"Strawberry Blonde"

DANCE . . . TONIGHT

"On the Cool Delaware"

LOG CABIN BALL ROOM
Washington Crossing, N. J.

Al. Zahler's Orchestra

9.30 to 12.30 Adm.: 45c plus tax

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Edward Mills, Jr., 21, 6915 Cottage street, Savina Park, 18, 4803 Unruh street, Philadelphia.
John Breznak, 31, Helen Yura, 23, Bristol.

George Ashton, 40, Gladys Daniel, 21, Bristol.
Raymond F. Reinhard, 23, 6637 Edmond street, Philadelphia; Mildred I. DeWoody, 21, 6606 Dittman street, Philadelphia.

Lambert Hyde Smith, 35, Sergeant's ville, N. J., Opal Mae Kitchin, 27, Solebury.
Clarence Alfred Duffany, 35, 505 New Queen street, Beatrice Eleanor Shetland, Langhorne.

Wilson Hallman, 28, Florence Shive, 19, Quakertown.
Alvin Detweiler, 24, Doylestown RD, J.

Anna Rosenberger, 21, Chalfont.
Bruce L. Koser, 29, Loleta C. Evedoch, 27, 2904 North Fletcher avenue, Philadelphia.
Joseph Ball, 33, Thelma Gradwell, 21, Three Tunes, Pa.

Peter Stevens, 21, Drana Margaret Brown, 22, 86 University Place, New York City.
Heli George Widdoes, Jr., 21, Andalusia, Ethel Mae Bechtel, 21, 2129 Bridge street, Philadelphia.

William Frederick Scholl, 22, 2036 Powell avenue, New York City, Hilda Louise Oberkehr, 19, 4411 Longshore street, Philadelphia.
Clarence Bowker, 21, Trenton, Alice Miller, 18, Yardley.

C. Horace Tomlinson, 28, Hulmeville, Elizabeth E. Burger, 25, Bristol.
James C. Turford, 24, Stockton, N. J., Christine Cramer, 20, New Hope.

Frank Brauer, 24, 808 West Roosevelt Boulevard, Hilda Wolf, 24, 4150 North Reese street, Philadelphia.

Ralph Leslie Menifield, 22, 1715 North Park avenue, Bette Loretta McNamee, 19, 1806 North 15th street, Philadelphia.

George Duval, 25, Baltimore, Elizabeth Ann Leaver, 22, Mechanicsville.

Luther Edward Krial, 21, Upper Black Eddy, Abby Elizabeth Hartzell, 21, 2833 North Fairhill street, Philadelphia.

Robert Oldis, 29, Yardley, Elizabeth L. Frazee, 22, Moscow, Pa.

George Earl Webster, 33, Dorothy Price, 26, Hathboro.

NOTICE....

ON AND AFTER JUNE 1st THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY EVERY SUNDAY . . .

AUTO BOYS
CHECKER STORES
WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE

DANCING....

Mammoth Dance Casino
South Langhorne

TONITE — 2 ORCHESTRAS

CLYDE WALTON, Swing; & KIP HARBOUR, Sway
Continuous Dancing — 9.00 'til ?

SATURDAY **GRAND**

Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

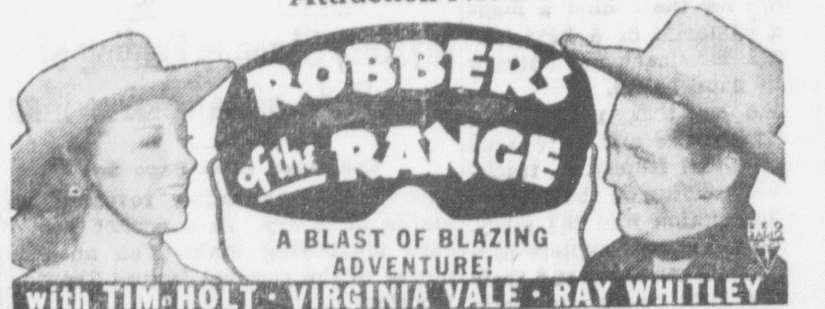
4 Big Attractions

Attraction No. 1

Comedy! Drama!
Laughter! Tears!



Attraction No. 2



Attraction No. 3—Chapter 14

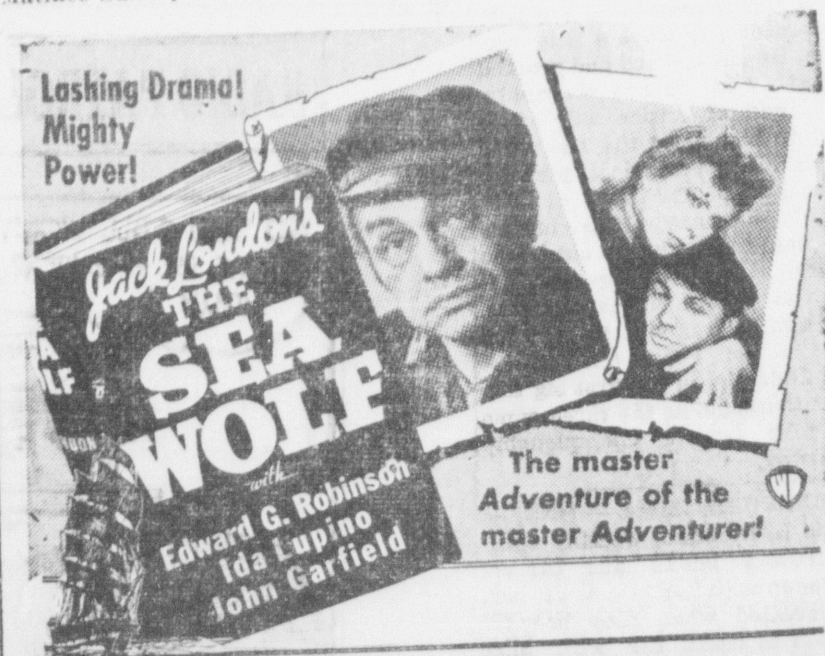
"GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN"

Attraction No. 4

FREE TO THE LADIES!—ANOTHER FINE ITEM
OF THE ROYAL RUBY LUNCHEON SET

Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M. 20c Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15



All This Week-- May 26th to 31st

World Famous Shows

Under the Auspices of
CROYDON FIRE CO. No. 1 BUILDING FUND

SHOW GROUNDS — STATE ROAD AND CEDAR AVENUE
CROYDON

40-Big Attractions-40

SENSATIONAL FREE ACT NIGHTLY

Special Children's Matinee Saturday—All Shows and Rides for the Kiddies, 5 Cents.
One Free Ride on the Merry-Go-Round Between 5 and 6 P. M. for the Children



YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
WILL BE FIRST CLASS — MODERN AND PLEASING
IF MADE AT
NICHOLS
Make The Appointment Today
NEXT TO McCORRY'S 5 & 10 BRISTOL, PA.

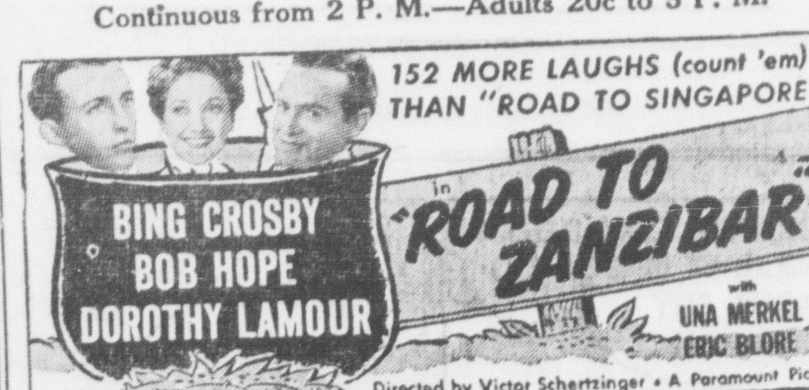


EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS!
"KRAKATOA"
An Island That Blew Itself
Off the Map

Added Action Feature!
JACK RANDALL in
THE KID FROM SANTA FE



Plus! Another Chapter
ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL
HUMAN TARGETS



Don't Miss Last Chapter! PLUS! PLUS!
TREACHERY DOWNED
Chapter 15
of the last exciting thrill serial
BUCK JONES
"WHITE EAGLE"
A Columbia Picture
"DIPSY GYPSY"
Madcap Model
"LATE NEWS EVENTS"

CAMPION PULLS DOUBLE PLAY UNASSISTED IN HEADING BRISTOL TO TWO NEEDED SPORT TITLES IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

Comes Up With Surprise Packages To Offset Trouble He Encountered Here at Start of Coaching Career When He Lost Many Close Contests To Rivals

By Jack W. Gill
"Starting to win a few now, hey Bub?"

A hearty handshake, a few complimentary phrases and just plain loose talk follows. It's Landreth Field during the dawning twilight hour. Bristol high school had won its second successive Spring sports championship.

And Coach Tom Campion heard the sing-song howl of the victors' chant instead of the ding-dong growl of the defeatists' rant. Like everyone else, he has found out early in life that the "whole world loves a winner—only." And it must feel good after all of those close nippings to clip a couple of foes in neighborhood battles.

The routine run of the mill high school stuff followed the Bensalem baseball triumph. The losing school superintendent came over to congratulate Campion on his team and in doing so said: "Tom, you deserved to win. You've worked hard up there this year with your teams."

The results at Bristol this season were gratifying. While some keen fans did envision a capable track squad, no one dared to predict the lower division baseball championship. It was supposed to be an "in-the-bag" affair with Newtown and Bensalem riding the crest.

When Newtown handily defeated Bristol in the opener, and later in the year when Bensalem hung one on the chin of the Cardinals, enthusiasts just about threw their peanut shells into the ring.

From that day on Campion took a heart interest in his ball club. He personally developed little Jimmy Hopkins into a winning twirler. And he began to play a fresh find at third base in Herby Yates more regularly. All now know the results. The hitting got hot in the clutches and Hopkins steadily flogged a tickling curve plateward. Bristol, in a stretch drive, upset the dope bucket, apple cart and Aunt Minnie's best sewing basket to achieve a treasured objective.

No one has worked harder than Campion this year. Travel down the local line and discern the goings on in scholastic ranks. Bensalem's Reimer taught baseball, while another teacher took track. Fallsington played just baseball. Langhorne split up its two sports between Beck and Breninger. But Campion at Bristol handled both sports, and his track campaign was more strenuous than ever before.

Kids Inaugurate "Share the Wealth" Program

Campion has always been a coach with a program of 100 per cent behind his boys. In fact, his interest in some of his kids almost got him into trouble during the winter basketball season. He is ever ready to stand up for any player whom he represents or who represents him.

Unlike last football season, his men are rallying around him. His popularity among the athletes today is incomparable. And one of the most sincere acts of any sports team we have ever seen occurred in the Bristol locker rooms early this Spring.

The track team had ridden the waves of success in the annual Penn Relays. As individual team men, each member of the quartet nabbed two medals apiece out of two days of running. They also won for the school a man-sized plaque, symbolic of a heat victory. As usual, the Coach got nothing but the usual handshakes.

But the men on that relay team pooled their resources and purchased for Campion a small trophy. A trackman was carved running on the top and the regular inscription told the story. And if that doesn't show complete harmony between team members and their coach, then we miss our guess again and this isn't fall grid picking time, either.

All Eyes Point Toward Better Grid Season

Campion is proud of most of his men, too. He has some excellent athletic timber in such outstanding men as Bob Monti, Paul Ruby, Army Capriotti, Howell, and others. And he has his eyes set on coming through this fall with a championship football team or ending in the attempt.

His work with the track team was of the highest. One of the best men ever turned out at Jenkintown High School, he knew his cinder antics and he nursed a promising squad to great heights. This was indeed one of Bristol's best track years.

So it looks as though the lean years are over. A young coach with a will to win and succeed has come a long way in a season. He has learned and profited by mistakes. And he and his rapidly dwindling band of critics will admit that his main trouble at the start was team morale, a psychological problem in the selection of the boy himself, which is a human nature part of this coaching business not borne out in the physical ed college classrooms. It wasn't in the system or management. And his main job now is to keep the armies in the pen, hopping happily! Monday finds him in his first big test against Southampton as the three-game Lower Bucks League championship gets underway.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — (INS) — Miss Annie L. Brennan, wealthy spinster, distrustful banks and carried \$40,000 around with her in a small bag, cousins revealed when they brought court action to break her will. Miss Brennan, who died at the age of 75, mentioned only of her relatives in her will, Mrs. James Meade, New Bedford.

CAUGHT BY TIME - - - - By Jack Sords



"FOGGY MORN" WINS THE DEVON JUMPING EVENT

DEVON, May 31—"Foggy Morn," the chestnut gelding owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, Bristol, secured another victory for the Bristol stables at the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, when the jumping events took place yesterday afternoon.

Although some of the best jumpers in the Memorial Day event, witnessed by several thousand people, were foiled by the two 5-foot rail-fence barriers, "Foggy Morn" came through with flying colors. Some of the entries broke rails, and some knocked down one or the other fences, as they attempted to make the jumps. Four entries were finally left in the starting field of 20, the quartet again leaping to secure the blue ribbon.

"Foggy Morn" was decided the winner in the class, easily outstripping the other three. The Bristol horse was ridden by Carl Schilling, of Bristol. So far in the show "Foggy Morn" has 21 points toward the championship, with only one more class to enter this afternoon.

BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY ARE CALLED OFF

Announcement has been made by Match-Maker Johnny Raccagno that the amateur boxing bouts scheduled for Monday night in St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena have been called off until further notice.

The Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. at the present time is conducting a junior tournament and for that reason refused to sanction the St. Ann's bouts.

BRISTOL A. A. MEETS BLACK METEOR CLUB

The Bristol A. A., playing 500 per cent ball against fast calibre opposition, stack up against the strong Black Meteor aggregation this Sunday afternoon at 69th street and Snyder avenue.

In an effort to get more batting power in his lineup, Manager John Mulholland plans to switch Felkner to the outfield should Jesse Vanzant be available to catch. Lefty Sweeney will probably start curving them for the local club. So far this season the A's have split even. Last week they dropped a 12 to 5 decision to the Fischer A. A., and in their opening fust they leveled Atlantic City behind the splendid hurling of Stan Dick.

The game with the Meteors starts at one o'clock but all players are asked to be on hand to leave at 12 o'clock.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

On Monday, the Bristol high nine will play Southampton, winner of the upper division, at the Landreth Ball Park at six o'clock p. m., for the Lower Bucks County championship.

Mystery Shrouds Finding of Body of Langhorne Man

Continued from Page One
where an examination revealed no marks of injury. In a pocket was a card identifying Stahley as an employee of the General Motors Trenton Division.

Pennsauken police wired Pennsylvania Motor Police, who ascertained that Stahley had not been reported missing.

When Mrs. Stahley last bade her husband good-bye Tuesday morning, she said, he was cheerful and obviously planning to go to work as usual. Officials at the General Motors plant said he never arrived.

Stahley, described by friends as stable, sober and thrifty, had been employed by a radio manufacturer until a year ago, when he started work with General Motors as a "leader," or subforeman.

His industrial experience and talent for directing other men led to his promotion in April to the position of fore-

man, with five leaders and scores of factory workers under his supervision. Immediately the Stahleys made plans to move into the new house. They have no children.

Two Hundred Parade In Bensalem Township Area

TORRESDALE MANOR, May 31—Nearly 200 were in the parade formation which wended its way on Memorial Day from Torresdale Manor to the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, thence to the grave of Colonel E. V. Morrell, and to the Shrine of St. Michael and All Angels, Torresdale.

Scouts, school children, and other groups participated, with Harry Oliver, a Seascoat official as marshal. St. Francis Industrial School band provided music.

At the Church of the Redeemer a wreath was placed on the World War monument, and C. Burnley White, Cornwells Heights, spoke briefly. At the Shrine in Torresdale a short service was conducted by the priest in charge.

Later, with Mrs. E. V. Morrell and Daniel Hopkins as hostess and host, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boy Scout troops, served refreshments of sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream on the Morrell Estate lawn. Games and contests were enjoyed, with prizes given the winners.

The Boy Scout committee of Andalusia was in charge of plans.

SEES NO FOOD RATIONING

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Any fear of food rationing in the United States is unjustified, according to Miss Harriet Elliott, Consumer Commissioner of the National Defense Commission, who appeared recently before the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. Miss Elliott told the retailers that consumers have it within their power to prevent the unlikely possibility of food shortages or severe price rises by making purchases on a daily-need basis rather than by rushing to lay up stores for the future.

COMPARATIVE WAR COSTS

LONDON—(INS)—Budgeted expenditures of the British Government in the 1941-42 fiscal year are \$17,000,000,000, or approximately 80 per cent of the combined national income of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa in 1932. If the United States defense effort were in the same ratio in the coming fiscal year government expenditures would be in the neighborhood of \$36,000,000,000, it was computed.

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Grave Dangers Which Confront U. S. Considered

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ever, what we call democracy goes into a coma or dies altogether, depending upon what happens after the state of war ceases.

"So, first, about this 'all-out' aid to Britain. What does 'all-out' mean? How can 'all-out' be something short of men, when the time comes, as it seems to be coming, when Britain will ask for men?"

"Reviewing the events of the past year or two and considering their development, how can we, as a nation, stand with one foot in a war and one foot outside of it? How, indeed, do you go overboard for England, or anybody else, without getting wet? In spite of the fine promises of both major political parties during the last presidential campaign, how do we become the 'arsenal of democracy' without danger of explosion, or without the duty of delivering our products and giving full assistance to our customers in seeing that they are not destroyed or wasted and thus fail to accomplish the purposes of 'democracy'?"

"If our only salvation lies in the defeat of Hitler, and England cannot win without all the aid we can give (which is obviously the assumption upon which we are proceeding), how can we refuse to give such aid even to the sacrifice of American lives on the battlefields of Europe? And what will be the results? We did it before in 1917-18? What were the results then? Too sadly futile to discuss. What reasons are apparent to lead up to expect any but worse ones this time? If we do it again won't we be saps? And if we do not do it, won't we be pikers?"

"How can we successfully fight an 'all-out' war or 'total' war without a national dictatorship? If we cannot, and I think it is obvious that we cannot, how do we retain the principles of which we are so proud and defeat dictators by abandoning those free principles and creating a dictatorship ourselves?"

"If it be true, as is being more frequently said every day, that no matter which side wins, the United States will emerge from war with an entirely different kind of government, what is the sense in saying that we are fighting the war to preserve the kind of government we now have?"

"If, as is also being said with much force, Hitler wins he will not be able to attack us in a military way for some years, but can and will attack us economically, what reasoning prompts us to ruin ourselves economically through participation in 'total' war instead of strengthening our economic position by the maintenance of peace and the solid building up of our own defenses?"

"Considering the obvious curtailment of our liberties in this country during the past decade, with our con-

sent—yes, at our demand—is it not a strange kind of humanitarianism or idealism which impels a man to be willing to give up his life defending liberty on a foreign battlefield when he has not fought and will not bother to fight to preserve it at home, but keeps asking that it be taken from him so that he may have more security."

"How can we have social security, high wages, short hours, increased luxuries and at the same time make the great sacrifices necessary to a successful total war?"

"Is it not a strange spectacle when American patriotism is no longer the love of this country but is tested by

love or hate for the right foreign nations? "Our President has spoken of four freedoms, one of which is 'freedom from fear.' But is not our whole national policy based upon fear—fear of Hitler, fear of what he may do to us if we do not help England do it to him first? Or, in other words, is it not really fear of our own ability to defend ourselves in the future against what we are now frightened into believing may be great odds? Did our ancestors have that kind of fear when they tackled this great land of wilderness, cold winters, wild beasts and Indians? Will the odds be greater than those faced by the thirteen colonies on July 4, 1776? You may say the colonies had good luck, that circumstances favored them. Granted. Have we lost that faith that believes God will smile upon courage, hard work, independence and self-confidence?"

"Hitler, as yet, has done nothing to us. Our meddling in this war is all of our own making and is based upon what we fear he may do to us if he wins in Europe. We know we are not prepared to enter a war. Should, then, we enter a war both unprovoked and unprepared? Being unprepared is an American tradition but fighting without present provocation is not.

"Stripped of all 'eye-wash,' and regardless of whether it be sound or unsound, does not our present national policy mean that henceforth the great independent United States stands committed to one side of the historically constant warring clans of Europe? "Finally, is this what we want? Are we willing to pay the price? Is the result going to be what we want and what we pay for?"

"If we really want war, let's say so; and quit kidding ourselves to the point where we're going to have it whether we want it or not. But if we want peace then, in the paradoxical language of the proverbial Irishman, we'll have to fight for it—right here in this land of ours."

"If you are at all interested in what I think, I can tell you that I believe there are certain things we cannot do at the same time—be in this fight and stay out of it; have the blessings

of peace; mind our own business and sentimentally assume the burdens of all the oppressed peoples of the earth; defeat dictatorship and create one of our own; have huge strikes and huge production; permit the economic waste of unnecessary war and have necessary economic stability afterward; do everything we can to help one belligerent nation and expect the other to treat us as a neutral; tell one belligerent nation we are 'all-out' for her and say that that doesn't mean men if she needs them; remain an independent nation and form a union with another nation—now or any other time; have a true love of our own country and maintain an intense love or hate for other nations; defend the western hemisphere and spend all our money, energy and attention in fighting a European war and none in the rest of this hemisphere."

"What, I wonder, would these dead heroes whose memories we honor today, tell us about these things? I wish I knew. I would consider it important."

Americanism Program Is Held At Bensalem

Continued From Page One

ing that the red of the flag is for bravery, the white for purity, and blue for loyalty. She recited the following verse on the flag:

"She's up there, Old Glory,
No tyrant-dealt scars,
No blur on her brightness,
No stain on her stars.
The brave blood of heroes
Hath crimsoned her bars,
She's the flag of our country—
Forever."

Other numbers on the program included: Selection, high school orchestra; "America the Beautiful," school; Bible reading; pledge to the flag; "Star Spangled Banner," assemblage; song, "God Bless America," school; orchestra selection.

Members of the Auxiliary and of Bracken Post in attendance were: Mrs. Dettmer, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Zug, Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig, Mrs. Henry Elmer, Mr. Fechtenburg, and the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson.

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Special Sunday Matinee, 15c To All, 2-4 P. M.

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Skating Every Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. Evgs., 8-11 P. M.

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